

## Wes. Wronged by Riot Publicity Says Editor

### Not "Red Inspired" Says "Argus" Chief

"The Hartford *Courant*, and other newspapers and radio stations did not stick strictly to the facts in their presentations of the happenings at Wesleyan Sunday during the Veterans' of Foreign War parade on the Middletown campus," said Edgar Beckham, Editor-in-Chief of the Wesleyan *Argus*. Beckham was contacted by telephone Monday evening.

"The stories were not actual distortions of fact," continued Beckham, "but they presented only the V.F.W. point of view, with no comment from Wesleyan officials."

Beckham squelched the rumors of the demonstration being "red-inspired" as "ridiculous," and described the action of the students as merely a spontaneous college prank. He pointed out the various newspaper stories had stated that the unruly students had worn red badges on their lapels, supposedly denoting Communist affiliation. In actuality, according to Beckham, many students had purchased these badges from small children in Middletown, who were selling them for the benefit of the St. Sebastian Church fund drive.

Various news sources also alleged that Wesleyan students had spit at the American flag as it was carried by in the parade through the campus to the speakers' rostrum at Andrus Field. Beckham reported that the administration had found no evidence of anyone spitting or seeing anyone else do so.

In an editorial in yesterday's *Argus*, the editors were of the opinion that the students were "discourteous and intolerant toward their guests," but also criticized the administration for not notifying the students of the planned parade and program. Few students knew of the program, and

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## '55 Claims Squeezer In Daring Robbery

At the stroke of midnight a stone with note attached smashed through the window of the Tripod offices in lower Woodward. The note announced that the members of the class of '55 who gained entrance to the Chapel Saturday night at midnight and stole a lemon squeezer from the vault, would be willing to pay for any damage done in the robbery.

After brief investigation, the Tripod came to the conclusion that the squeezer stolen was not the original one of 1857, which is reportedly in the Treasurer's office safe, but one of the later substitutes.

Mount Archer, working late in the Chapel on Saturday night, claimed that he was jumped by six or seven students dressed in verger's gowns who trussed him up, found the safe combination in his wallet, and made off with the squeezer shortly after midnight.

The Tripod wishes to inform the spirited party that invaded the Chapel that if it wishes to pay for damage done to the Chapel safe, cash may be sent to the Treasurer's office through the college mail. The paper is particularly interested in receiving the \$4.00 needed to replace the office window. Please send all contributions to Box 60.

## Special Honors

## Review Issue Poet Stevens

T. S. Eliot, Aiken, MacLeish, Moore and Williams Contribute

The *Trinity Review* will turn its pages over to some thirty well-known poets, critics, scholars, and admirers of Wallace Stevens, well-known Hartford poet, it was announced in an exclusive article appearing in the Sunday supplement of the *Courant* this past weekend.

According to Professor Samuel F. Morse, the author of the article, the contributors are as distinguished as they are various. T. S. Eliot, Nobel Prize winner, who fills a double role as admirer and publisher of the English edition of Mr. Stevens' work, and Alfred A. Knopf, Mr. Stevens' American publisher, have sent their greetings. Poets of his own generation, William Carlos Williams and Marianne Moore, fellow-winners of the Bollingen Award and other prizes, have sent reminiscences and words of congratulations.

Scholars have written essays and appreciations: Donald Sutherland, of the University of Colorado; Norman Holmes Pearson of Yale; John L. Sweeney of Harvard; F. Cudworth Flint of Dartmouth. Poets such as Pulitzer Prize winners Conrad Aiken and Archibald MacLeish have also contributed.

Arthur Berger and John Gruen, composers who have written musical works suggested by Stevens' poetry, give the issue even greater scope. Other well-known figures in the literary field supply the *Review* with exclusive articles in honor of Mr. Stevens: Richard Eberhart, Peter Viereck, Richard Wilbur, Babette Deutsch, and Louise Bogan, among others.

Local contributors consist both of faculty members and students. Jerry Hatfield, Louis Berrone, and Herb Park, along with Professors Campo and Morse, represent this contingent. Mrs. Campo designed the cover.

Wallace Stevens is a man of remarkable accomplishments in two worlds.

In Hartford, he is known to most people as vice president of Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company. Outside Hartford, in this country and Europe, he is known as one of our best poets, the author of half a dozen books of poetry that have won him international fame.

Wallace Stevens would be a remarkable man in any community and in any age. He is a big man, from any point of view. Erect and active, he stands well over six feet. He moves at his own pace. Until very recently, he walked to work every morning from his home at Westerly Terrace. "Forty-six minutes," he says it takes him. And even now he often walks home at night. He still does not like to accept rides. He often walks in Elizabeth Park, too; and he used to

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## Diamond Made Prexy Of Political Science

Robert S. Diamond, a junior from Poughkeepsie, New York, was elected president of the Political Science Club at its recent annual election meeting.

A pre-law student, Diamond held the position of treasurer during the past year and served as Trinity's delegation chairman at the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature. Elected vice-president, Bertram R. Schader, '56, is the new president of the Hillel Society. Paul H. Hines, treasurer, John D. Limitlaw, secretary, and James D. Wilson, a fifth member, were also placed on the Executive Board.

Thomas E. Fenton and Cameron F. Hopper were chosen to represent the College at the Executive Council of the C.I.S.L.



The quintet organized to support the annual fund drive of the Children's Services of Connecticut. Left to right: Phyllis Taylor of West Hartford, Rial Ogden, and John Hodge, Don Kimmick, and Ray Moylan of the Pipes.

## Rial Ogden to Be Heard With Pipes on Radio

"Oh Come to the Horse Show" is the theme song which will be heard on radio and television stations throughout New England for the next few weeks—a theme song which was arranged by Rial Ogden.

The tune will be sung by Ogden (PiKA), Miss Phyllis Taylor of West Hartford, and three members of the Trinity Pipes, John Hodge (AXP), Don Kimmick (AXP), and Ray Moylan (DKE).

The purpose of the song is to advertise the annual Horse Show sponsored by the Central District Committee of the Children's Services of Connecticut. The students volunteered their time and talent to support this charitable cause.

The Horse Show and Country Fair will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 15th and 16th at the Farmington Polo Club. Tickets are available at the Children's Services of Connecticut office, 1680 Albany Ave., Hartford.

### MEDUSA TAPPING

The annual Medusa Tapping will be held tonight at 7:30 P.M. at the Bishop. All members of the Junior Class are requested to attend.

## Senate Reviews Budgets for Many Student Organizations

In the first meeting of the new Senate, financial reports were submitted by the various college activities concerning their past year's expenses and those of the forthcoming year.

The Ivy asked for a \$400 increase over their previous budget of \$4,000. This increase was attributed to the tremendous rise in the cost of printing and also to the fact that the printers themselves no longer contribute ads.

A long debate arose over the report submitted by Jerry Hatfield concerning the financial status of the Trinity Review. They had a deficit of \$200 from last year's appropriation of \$1,025, and asked \$3,448 for the coming year to cover increased printing costs, four issues per year, an increase of sixteen pages over the present thirty-two page issues and varied use of colors.

Senate treasurer Bob Sind asked about the delinquency of deadlines and the lack of enthusiasm by the board. Progress was illustrated in the fact that the final issue this year will contain feature stories by T. S. Eliot and other eminent professional writers. It will be a self-supporting publication and seven-hundred copies have been sold already, at \$1.00 per

issue. Executive Editor Hatfield hoped that this will cover expenses.

The WRTC budget was cause for great concern between station manager Don Shelly and treasurer Bob Sind. The budget allowed the radio station \$725 last year, and their new request was for \$1,500. They attributed this need to the fact that record companies now force them to buy records, rather than give them to the station, as was the old policy. They also need a transcription cutter at the price of \$460, since their old facilities with WCCC have been discontinued and it is necessary to have transcribed messages rather than announcer's narratives. Jim Van Peter-silge suggested that the machine could pay for itself by drawing advertisers.

Bob Sind asked for a reply to the suggestion that WRTC was one of the activities indicated by Mr. Robertson and Mr. Wilcox, upon rumor, as retaining unspent funds and reserving them in a downtown bank, rather than refund the excess to the college. Sind also noted that conviction on such charges would force the withdrawal of all college support in the budget of that particular activity.

Pete McCabe and Don Shelly, both representing WRTC, claimed any such rumors as misguided, since all money transactions are carried on by the college treasurer through his office.

Paul Neal represented the Trinity Handbook, which has managed as an individual for two years without college financial support. He asked a Senate appropriation of \$600 to publish pictures of the incoming freshmen, and also to eventually incorporate all of the college rules into the book, since the I.F.C. and Senate

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## Hugh Dickenson Elected to Presidency of Glee Club

At Glee Club elections Monday night, Hugh Dickenson of Alpha Chi Rho was elected president of the singing organization. Dickenson has been a member of the group since his freshman year, and is active in the college octet, the Pipes.

Other new officers include Ronald Kent, Manager; John Gleason, Vice-President; Alden Valentine, Secretary; and Eugene Lockfeld and John Bon-signore, Co-librarians.

## Jesters' "Misalliance" Praised by Reviewer; Termed Light, Refreshing

By CHARLES GARDNER

Misalliance is a terrible play. It has no plot, no discernible theme, and the characters are shallow sketches of human beings. But it is also a brilliant comedy, and George Bernard Shaw at his witty best.

The misalliance is a misalliance of personalities. Nine people are thrown together at Hindhead merely to talk. Through their talk, Shaw achieves some delightful facetiousness. He makes fun of all that is sacred: marriage, parental relationships, starchy young socialists, titled colonials, and best of all, G.B.S.

What happens when a nauseatingly spoiled young aristocrat stoops to marry into the money of an underwear manufacturer? What happens when the lady of the match rises from her needlepoint to flaunt male-made conventions? Is the outcome a final act of high passion and bloodshed? No! A lady acrobat and a man with three fathers descend from the sky to put everyone neatly in his place. Nothing further is said.

The only Shavianism left intact at the end of the play is Femininity. The only person who is merely bored by trauma in an upper middleclass home is, characteristically, a liberated female. All three women rise nobly to the circumstances, while the men make themselves into bumbling idiots.

Beneath the thin plot there is nothing but conversation. Two thirds of the "talk, talk, talk" is witty and agreeable. The rest is dated and awkward.

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# Trinity Tripod

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## TABLOID TACTICS

The duty of the American press has always been to report the news as fact, from as objective and penetrating a view as is possible. The *Hartford Courant* in its coverage of the Wesleyan "near riot," has come close to violating this code of ethics. The sources of the news article were obviously taken from one side of the fence.

By such incomplete coverage, the *Courant* has given a voice to a notoriously loud-mouthed organization, the V.F.W., without adequate explanation from the Wesleyan students or administration.

Wesleyan's town-gown relationship obviously leaves much to be desired, and the incident staged by the students was in poor taste. But the overwhelming number of quotes from V.F.W. "officers" presents a distorted view of the situation.

We feel that it is worthy of editorial comment in the *Tripod* in view of similar front page sensationalism—Trinity's ROTC and Jessee incidents—which have appeared in the *Courant* and which have been given prominence entirely out of proportion to their significance.

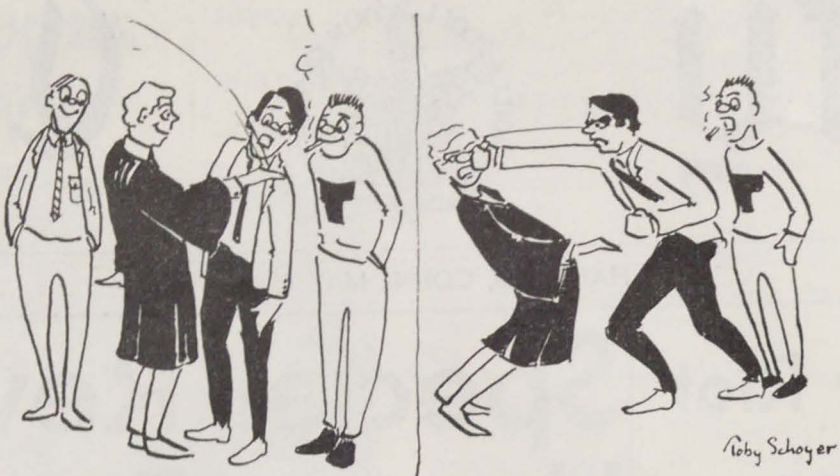
## HOW MUCH TRIPOD?

In reply to several queries directed by students to the editors of this paper concerning the possibility of publishing the *Tripod* twice a week next year, we would like to make known the arguments for and against such a change.

Two four-page issues a week, say on Mondays and Thursdays, would have the advantage of printing news not more than a few days old, and, with a tighter deadline, events up to the night before the issue. This would clearly be of great advantage to the sports pages which are now often forced to carry games and meets already covered by the *Courant* or *Times*. It would give many of our lead articles more news value, that is, more timeliness. With a total of eight pages a week as against the present six, more complete coverage could be given to college activities.

Arguments against this change, however, are numerous. There are several minor difficulties which may be passed over for the time being to consider what we consider to be the fundamental difficulty in attempting such a change. This is simply that there is not enough news to warrant eight pages per week. This has been evidenced by some of the material that we have had to print during the past year—feature articles on news pages and a quantity of exchange stories. A college of 1000 does not produce enough news consistently to fill that number of pages per week.

Another important consideration is that of student interest. At present, it requires a good deal of effort to staff a six-page weekly, let alone four pages semi-weekly. The amount of labor required to publish twice a week would be almost twice that needed at present. To draw this amount of effort from the students of Trinity College would require a salaried staff. In short, we would rather produce a fairly respectable weekly paper than an inferior semi-weekly publication.



Medusa tapping

## The Review Reviewed . . .

By NORTON DOWNS

Criticism is the only commodity I know of that is as free as advice. And so when I was invited to comment on the latest issue of the *Review* I realized that my total lack of qualifications for this task would not inhibit in the least such critical thoughts that might come to mind.

It seems to me that the *Review* can play a very important part in stimulating the intellectual environment of Trinity. That is a very disheartening remark actually because campuses should not need prodding, but they seem to these days. I do not think they did when I was in college in the latter years of the thirties and what has happened in the meantime is a long story, but I am convinced that neither students nor faculties are to blame. The charges, if such they be, have come from beyond our campus. What all this has to do with the subject of this article is that one should not expect to find in the *Review*, experimental, iconoclastic and socio-economic pieces. Perhaps that is a good thing, certainly some of them of twenty years ago were a bore, but on the other hand I am not too sure.

Getting down to cases, which I have delayed as long as possible because of my obvious limitations, I find it striking that Mr. Foley's story, which I enjoyed as being perceptive and acute despite a few rough spots, should be about the kind of people it is. To my fading eyes that is news and I think the author has here a field all to his own. Mr. Hopkins' story seemed more traditional, it had some stylistic anomalies and a good, logical yearn of the failure of a failure. Perhaps it is over-long. It seemed to me that this was the case with Mr. Harmon's otherwise interesting poem, some of his language is very good and he has not let himself be bothered by conventional punctuation. I confess, however, I am still disturbed after all these years by the first person singular personal pronoun in lower case. Mr. Richardson's article, despite its somewhat clinical title and a few stylistic difficulties was very worthwhile. The pseudo-anonymous Toby's pen and ink drawings seemed apt and appropriately done.

The poetry by what we may call without apology the amateurs, ran the gamut from magnificent to terrible. In each of the four were some startlingly lovely lines and some that were plain nonsense. Time, lots of time is needed; time to polish, refine; time for ideas to formulate and I hope they are given it, for the important thing is that here are the making of poets. The work of the professionals, may perhaps be used to confirm these observations for here is much more perfection, though it is hardly earth-shaking, but there is an economy of words and a vividness that I envy. The "Prologue" by Mr. Ringheiser struck me if only because it seemed he had chosen the correct form for what he had to say. Some of his sentences show intuition and perception quite beyond the average.

The over-all impression of this issue is very favorable. There is no doubt that there is talent represented, and perhaps even more is waiting to be uncovered. Writers and poets should be encouraged to write, and write and write some more so that they can find themselves and give us what they have to say. I hope they will feel encouraged to do so. Finally, I should like to urge the editorial board to consider a more formal editorial page, analyses of books and records, and examine favorably essays on art, history, politics, language and so on. A literary magazine does not have to be just poems and stories. It also strikes me that the format would be more suitable if it were patterned after the so-called little magazines, which is really what the *Review* is. This would have the merit at least of presenting the poetry more advantageously and the minor consideration of being more agreeable to the eye and hand.

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## Goofing Off . . .

Art Theatre, 255 Franklin Avenue—Ending Thursday:  
**Time Goes By**, six charming vignettes about the ballet, a fight over the possession of a fertilizer, childhood love, and a trial of a famous beauty, starring Gina Lollobrigida and Vittorio de Sica. This witty film is in Italian with English sub-titles.

Starting Friday:

**Beauties of the Night**, the new French film with the controversial "bathtub scene." Gina Lollobrigida and Gerard Philippe (the couple that made *Fan-Fan* the Tulip so engaging) bring sex and spirit to this story about a penniless composer who dreams of glory.

## Misalliance . . .

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Mr. Shaw resolutely faces his audiences with the notion that the stage of our time is a place for ideas rather than action. He was so successful with this approach that today we sit cowed and docile through more than two hours of readings, or worse, endure the ramblings of Mr. Eliot. The price we pay for the wonderful wit of Shaw is to sit through his plays.

In *Misalliance* the ramblings are at a minimum and fortunately show up most often in fairly rapid dialogue. A plane crash, a pursuit through the heather, and a mildly homicidal young clerk provide action, no matter how unlikely. *Misalliance* is difficult, though not impossible, to play. The Jesters' production more than proves that. An audience on metal chairs is an acid test, and audiences for *Misalliance* were highly entertained.

Three actors held the production together. Castings, lines and acting were combined almost to perfection in the parts of Bentley Summerhays (John Brims), Mrs. Tarleton (Anne Morris), and Mr. Tarleton (Clay Stephens). Mr. Brims overcame a terrible misalliance of accents by sticking nobly to a fine May-fair tone of condescension. His tantrums were magnificent.

The role of Mrs. Tarleton was important to the unity of the play. Anne Morris preserved some of the sanctity of Victorianism by being strict but not stuffy, and by showing the humor that can lie beneath a heavy medieval dress. Mr. Tarleton (Read Samuel Pepys!) is Clay Stephens' best job for the Jesters. The underwear manufacturer with a superabundance of vitality was played with exactly that quality, a fact that saved several passages from dragging.

Barbara Anson as Hypatia Tarleton was inconsistent. Her change from demure daughter to rebel and pursuer of males was well played. But at times her voice ranged from flatness to shrillness in an unpleasant manner. Felicia Stebbins (Lina the lady acrobat) and Bruce Whitman (the gunner) bolstered the cast professionally. Richard Blye was imposing as Lord Summerhays, and deserves a medal for growing a beard. William Barnwall (Johnny Tarleton) and David Mackenzie (Percival) endured the only really drab lines in the play, but even Shaw needs straightmen.

Mr. Nichols and the Jesters made a great success of a challenging play. The production was light and invigorating almost from beginning to end.



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## Dr. Cameron Holds Annual Pilgrimage to Cambridge

### Many Historic Sites Visited By Students

To the shrill "tweet" of his whistle, Dr. Cameron and sixteen wet and yawning English students set off early on their annual pilgrimage to Cambridge and Concord last Wednesday.

After an automobile trip through Connecticut and southern Massachusetts, the pilgrims arrived in Cambridge and went first to the Longfellow-Craigie house. They were taken on a tour of the old mansion where so many 19th century dignitaries had visited by Mr. de Valcourt, curator of the Longfellow treasures kept in the house. The students inspected the poet's study and its furnishings, his extant manuscript collection, the Longfellow research library, and the basement of the house.

#### Seek Great Treasure

There was a brief outburst of activity as the young scholars attempted to unearth a legendary literary treasure: the collection of 800 photographs of naked Japanese women which Longfellow's son brought back from his Oriental tour. The search however proved to be in vain.

Being on a tight schedule, the pilgrims raced out of the Longfellow mansion at the traditional gallop and boarded their cars for the trip to Harvard, where the first point of interest was the Widener Memorial Library. The Widener room in this building contains one of the original Gutenberg Bibles and many other rarities, including a woman librarian who has an unchanging spiel of five minutes' length. The pilgrims then galloped through crowds of gaping Harvard students to the Houghton Library, the university's rare book center. The group saw part of the library's collection of valuable incunabula, and examined the original manuscripts of many writers including Keats and Thoreau. Since rain prevented the usual picnic

on the banks of the Charles River, a jolly lunch was eaten on the floor of the Cambridge YMCA. The group soon left for Concord, the home of Emerson, Thoreau, Alcott, Hawthorne, and a score of lesser lights in the constellation that once blinded the Massachusetts countryside.

The first stop was at the Old Manse, a building dating back to the Revolution where both Emerson and Hawthorne lived at one time. Looking out of one of the windows toward "the rude bridge that arched the flood," they noticed an inscription written on the window: it was the signature of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

After a tour through the many "period" rooms of the Concord Antiquarian Society, the pilgrims crossed the street to the homestead of Ralph Waldo Emerson, the leader of the literary and philosophical Transcendentalist movement that permanently influenced American Literature. Although most of Emerson's original manuscripts have been removed to the Houghton Library, a greater part of the poet's personal library remains in the house.

Walden Pond was the next stop on the schedule, and the pilgrims carried rocks to the cairn which commemorates the site of Henry David Thoreau's cabin. The last stop was made at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, where, on Author's Ridge, the group paused and saluted the graves of the men who made Concord the literary center of America one hundred years ago.

Leslie Chard, David H. Clary, Jacques Hopkins, Jerald Hatfield, William Huther, Martin P. Mack, Robert L. Mullaney, and Bruce Macdonald were members of the trip to Mecca and now wear their burnouses backward. John Merriman, Rial P. Ogden, Joachim Pengel, Herbert Park, Robert W. Shaw, C. Beury Simons, Todd Trefts, and Thomas R. Tucker completed the merry crew.

## Pi Gamma Mu Elects Three to Society

At a meeting held last Thursday, Juniors Cameron Frederick Hopper, Don Stuart Mastriorte, and Clay Greer Stephens were elected to Pi Gamma Mu, the honorary Social Science fraternity.

Stephens is a member of Psi Upsilon, while Hopper and Mastriorte are unaffiliated.

The election to Pi Gamma Mu is gained by maintaining an 85 average in history and correlating social sciences for the freshman, sophomore and junior years.

### Wes. Riots . . .

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were taken by surprise Sunday afternoon when the marchers invaded the campus.

Editor Beckham said that Wesleyan President Victor Butterfield has already sent formal apologies to the Commander of the Connecticut V.F.W.

There is little variance of opinion at Wesleyan in regard to the incident. Most students look on it simply as a spontaneous prank, and feel that the accusations saying the demonstration stemmed from "red inspiration" are ridiculous. Beckham also stated that most students feel as do the *Argus* editors; that is, that they definitely do owe an apology to the people who were in attendance at the V.F.W. parade.

### Senate . . .

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constitutions are now published there.

John Dluhy and McCabe asked for \$500 endowment of the college amateur radio station, WIJUD, for the purchase of a transmitter. The staff has grown from three to nine members and they now participate in the college network on Friday afternoons. Their present equipment was supplied by the physics department, but is now antiquated.

A budget committee was selected to decide on the appropriations suggested by the various reports. Those serving on the committee are Lance Vars (TX), Dick Kopp (AT), John Dluhy (PiKA), Moe Thomas (DPsi), and Bob Sind (Off-campus).

## Two Fraternities Hold Birthday Celebrations

### Robert Hodes Captures Top Ivy Post in Election Here

Robert Hodes of Pi Kappa Alpha was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Ivy at elections last week. Hodes has served on the staff of the year-book since his freshman year and was Senior Editor this year.

New Managing Editor is George Begerman '56 of Theta Xi, who has worked on the staff for two years and is a member of the varsity swimming team.

Henry Zachs '56 was chosen Business Manager.

### Stevens . . .

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walk even more, as far as Trinity College, on Sundays, for example.

Walking and thinking go well together. A good many of the things Wallace Stevens has seen on his walks get into his poetry. Statues in parks, stone lions in front of buildings, the Connecticut River, forsythia bushes in bloom against an early spring sky, chalk marks scrawled on the sidewalk. Anyone living in Hartford could recognize names and places in some of the poems, even though Mr. Stevens has said that he sometimes uses certain words because he likes their peculiarly Yankee sound, one of his favorites being "Haddam."

But it is not simply being a first-rate poet that makes Wallace Stevens so remarkable. Nor is it his success as a business man that sets him apart. It is the way in which Mr. Stevens has been able "to unite the two worlds of imagination and fact," poetry and business, as the citation of his honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Columbia in 1952 expressed it. A similar honor bestowed on Mr. Stevens by Harvard in 1951 recognized him as "a man with a double life; versed in the intricacies of insurance, he portrays a stark America in word patterns of modern form."

Two College fraternities will hold major birthday celebrations this weekend, with Delta Phi's Sigma Chapter playing host to the national's 126th anniversary convention and the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon observing its Diamond Jubilee.

Festivities start Friday for Delta Phi at the local chapter's 70 Vernon St. headquarters. Convention sessions will be held Saturday morning and afternoon, and President Albert C. Jacobs will be the principal speaker at the evening banquet.

The DKE's 75th anniversary celebration opens Saturday with a luncheon at the chapter house. At 4:30 p.m. the brothers will hold dedication ceremonies for the new DKE memorial pew end in the College Chapel. The Diamond Jubilee banquet will be held at the Hartford Golf Club that evening, with U. S. Senator Thomas C. Hennings, Lt. Governor Edward N. Allen, and Dr. Jacobs among the speakers.

The Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon was founded here in 1879, 35 years after the national was founded at Yale. Delta Phi's Sigma Chapter was organized on campus in 1917 in a merger with the old IKA Society, which in turn was formed in 1829, two years after Delta Phi was organized at Union College as the third oldest American College fraternity.

### Schader Replaces Dachs as Hillel Society President

Last Thursday the Hillel Society installed its newly elected officers for the coming school year in Cook Lounge. Outgoing President Sam Dachs turned the gavel over to Bert Schader, the president-elect. Schader was formerly secretary of the Society.

Others elected were: Irwin Meiselman, vice-president; Manny Myerson, secretary, and Hary Mancoll, treasurer.

## How a star reporter got started . . .



MARGUERITE HIGGINS says: "I was born in Hong Kong. Spoke only French and Chinese 'til 12. When my family returned to America, I studied journalism at California and Columbia. My fluency in French got me my big chance — war correspondent in Europe. I covered Buchenwald, Munich, Berlin — then Korea — and I'm still covering the world."



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\*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

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# Wallace Pitches Bantams to 12-4 Win Over U.S.C.G. Amherst Errors Pave Way for Blue and Gold Win

## Trinity Golfers Top Worcester Tech In Season's First Encounter, 22½ - 4½

The Trinity golf team started off the 1954 season with its best foot forward as it walloped Worcester Tech 22½ to 4½ last Thursday at the Wampanoag Country Club in West Hartford.

Trinity lost but one match and that was a close one. Jim Steinmetz lost 2-up in his first varsity match.

**Captain Burrill Wins**

Captain Jack Burrill won easily in the number one slot 3 and 2. Lou Berrone came through also in a tight match which he won 1-up. The two combined to win the best ball as did all the Bantam competitors.

**Hawkins Sharp**

Senior Dave Hawkins, in his fourth year of varsity competition, had no trouble winning 6 and 5. The lone defeat for the Blue and Gold came in the number four slot where Steinmetz was beaten. Chuck Burt brought the Bantams back to their winning ways by topping his adversary 4 and 3, thanks to his long drives.

Sophomore Al Briggaman played number six and triumphed 3 and 2.

**Pappas Optimistic**

Coach Mitch Pappas said that he was more than satisfied with the team's showing and is looking forward with particular anxiety to their triangular match with Williams and A.I.C. on May 5.

## Favorites Show the Way in Intramurals

The Intramural softball season has gotten into full swing and most of the games have followed true to form so far.

In the National League the two kingpins are riding high. The big game with A.D.P. and Sigma Nu was rained out and will be played at the end of the season. Sigma Nu has won three as has Alpha Delt. It looks like their battle will settle the league but there are several tough games in the path of both yet.

The American League has the same type of race as the rival league does. D.K.E. and the Crows are both undefeated and the title may well be decided in their game a week from today. Theta Xi and Delta Psi may cause trouble here.

## Mazurek and Crosier Hilltoppers Record Third Victory, 7-3

With Matt Wallace making his season's debut as a starting pitcher, the Trinity Bantams chalked up their second win of the year by pounding four Coast Guard hurlers for sixteen hits and a 12-4 edge at New London last Thursday.

Wallace went eight innings, walking three and yielding seven hits before retiring. Smith put the side down in order in the ninth to close out the pitching.

The Bantams were never headed as they moved to a 6-0 advantage before the hosts came up with four seventh frame runs. However, Trinity bounced right back with six of its own in the top of the eighth.

The first Bantam marker came quick and easy. With one away in the opening inning, Charley Sticka poled one of Depperman's deliveries over the left field fence. The Coast Guard starter lingered for three more frames, just long enough for the visitors to rap out eight more safeties and add a few more runs.

His successor, Coombs, didn't give up as many safeties but the runs still came. The hosts erupted in the seventh for their only offensive show of the game. A single and a pair of free passes loaded the sacks. Johanson singled for a pair of runs, and Latham spanked a double for the final two. Wallace then shut the door on the rally.

The big explosion in the eighth was the product of three hits, all singles, a pair of walks, and two errors. The walks and an infield single came first. Charlie Mazurek slapped a grounder to third which was neatly booted to give the victors a pair of markers. A single, a double error, and another single closed out the rout.

Gunning for their third win of the season and their second straight, the baseball forces of Dan Jessee met a good Amherst nine last Saturday. The Bantams took advantage of almost every mistake made by the visitors and combined some timely hitting in the late innings to whip the Ephmen 7-3.

**Bantams Take Lead**

Jack Gallagher opened for the home team and was nicked for a tally in the first frame. The Blue and Gold came back with two unearned markers of their own, however, on a single, a three base error, and a sacrifice fly.

The contest settled into an old-fashioned pitchers' duel for the next three innings as Fran Rainey locked horns with Gallagher.

In the fifth Trinity added a single counter on a walk, stolen base, and two infield outs. In the bottom of the seventh the Bantams cracked the game wide open.

**The Big Inning**

Ed Yeomans opened the big inning when he spiked a line double to left center. Ron Kozuch followed with a run-scoring single to right. Ron took second on the throw to the plate. Kozuch took third and Gene Gallagher first when Vic Maglagnan erred on the latter's grounder. Dave Crosier's long fly brought Kozuch across with Gallagher taking second on the throw to the plate. An error by second sacker Tommy Knight of Amherst put Gallagher on third and he trotted home on a wild pitch. The home nine now led 6-1.

Amherst gained one back in the top of the eighth. Lewis found the left field fence for two bases and scored on Jeffrey's single to center. A double play on the part of Bob Alexander saved Gallagher from a big inning. The Bantams led 7-2 going into the 9th.

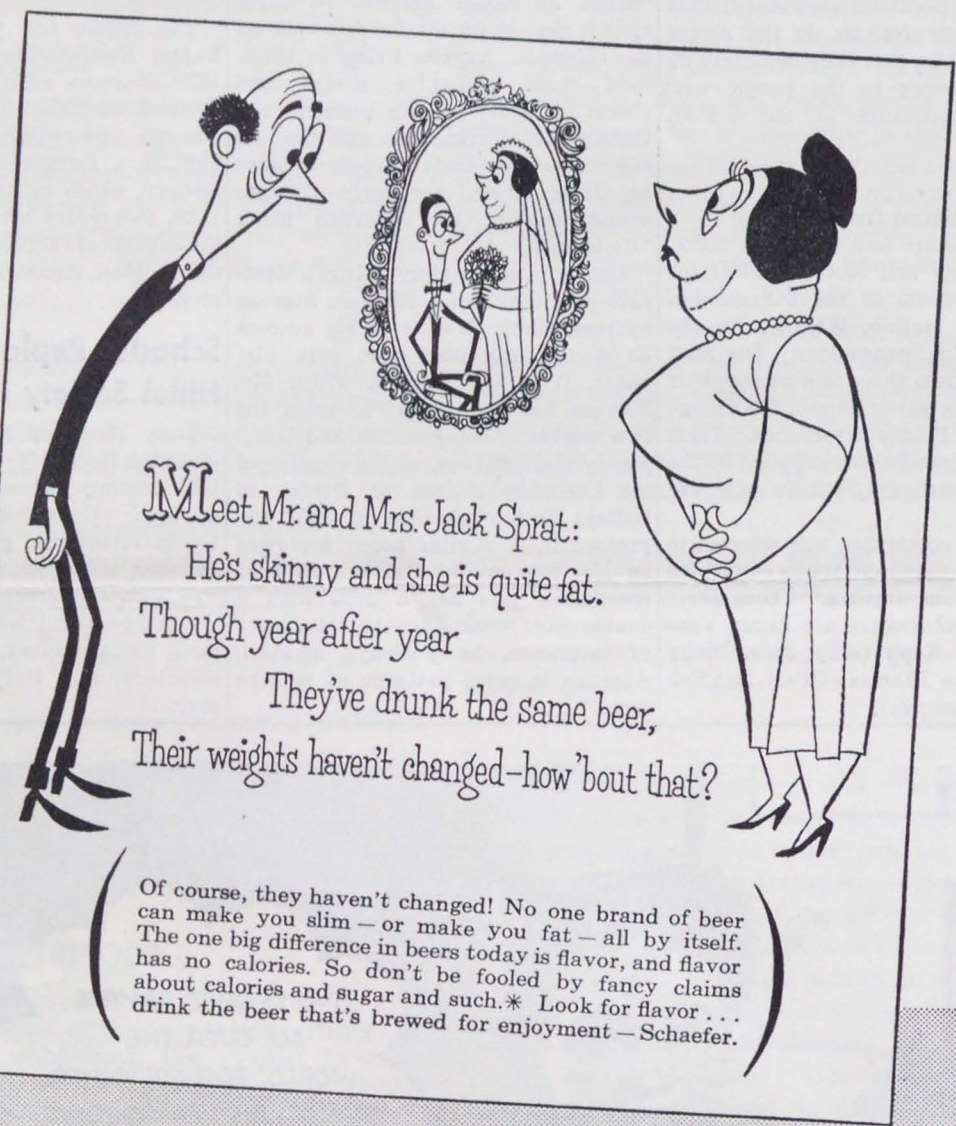
Gallagher got two quick outs and then ran into a heap of trouble. A single, two walks, and a double brought in one run and had the bases loaded. At this point Matt Wallace came on to get the final out on a long fly to left.

TRINITY	ab	r	h	e	a	erbi
Callen, ss	4	1	0	2	2	2
Roberts, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sticka, 2b	5	2	2	0	2	0
Mazurek, 3b	6	3	3	4	1	0
Yeomans, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Aramini, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Magelaner, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Kozuch, c	5	1	2	9	0	0
Crosier, lf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Alexander, cf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Wallace, p	4	1	2	1	2	0
a-Binda	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	12	16	27	8	2

COAST GUARD	ab	r	h	e	a	erbi
Latham, 1b	4	0	2	13	1	0
Presutti, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	1
b-Kobylarz, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rots, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flaherty, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
DeMichiel, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hollingsworth, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Bishop, c	3	1	1	7	1	1
Kothe, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tuneski, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
McKew, 3b	3	1	0	1	3	2
Johanson, ss	4	1	1	2	1	2
Depperman, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Coombs, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
c-Collins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rybacki, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wiggins, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	4	7	27	10	5

AMHERST	ab	r	h	e	erbi
Knight, 2b	4	1	2	1	0
Zins, ss	4	1	1	0	0
Lewis, cf	4	1	2	1	1
Jeffrey, lb	4	0	3	2	2
Hildreth, c	4	0	0	0	0
McLane, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Mac'gnan, 3b	4	0	0	1	0
Zink, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Anderson, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Rainey, p	4	0	2	0	0
Totals	36	3	11	5	3

TRINITY	ab	r	h	e	erbi
Alexander, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Sticka, 2b	4	1	2	0	0
Mazurek, ss	4	2	0	0	0
Mag'ner, lb	3	0	0	1	1
Yeomans, rf	4	1	2	0	1
Kozuch, c	3	1	1	0	1
G. Gallagher, 3b	2	2	0	1	0
Crosier, lf	3	0	0	0	1
J. Gallagher, p	3	0	0	0	1
Wallace, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	5	2	5



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\*The U. S. Government says: "Analyses of beer samples have shown that the sugar content varied so little, amounting in no instance to more than a negligible trace, as to have no appreciable effect on the caloric content." (Dwight E. Avis, Head of the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, U. S. Treasury)

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# Trackmen in Third Straight Victory As Coast Guard Falls Victim 69-58; Law, Godfrey Again Cop Two Events

## Double Victories in Sprints Provide Win

By BOB WORONOFF

Last Saturday the Bantam track team won its third straight meet by defeating U. S. Coast Guard 69-58. However, the score is not indicative of the meet; the Kurthmen could have widened the margin of victory without any trouble.

Captain Bill Godfrey, Don Law, and George McCannless led Trin to victory. Godfrey won the 220 in 23 seconds, took the broad jump and placed second in the 100. Law was second in the 220, first in the 100 and the low hurdles. These two stars have now averaged thirteen points a meet in the regular season.

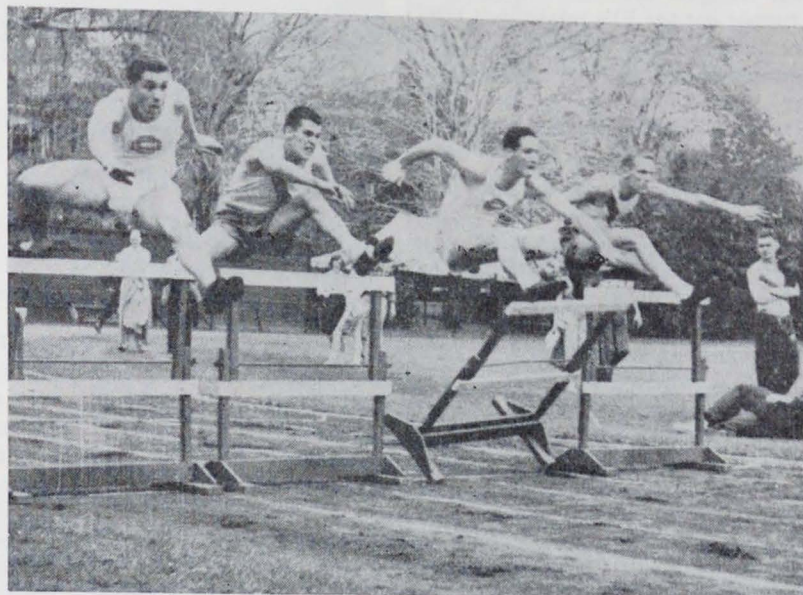
McCannless was also a double winner as he captured both the mile and half mile. He ended in a dead heat with Gordy Maitland in the mile and showed a strong kick to come on and win the half.

Ralph Beren ran another strong quarter mile but was unable to catch his Coast Guard opponent in the stretch.

Bob Shay tied for top honors in the high jump and took second in the high hurdles. Shay has yet to hit his stride in the timber events and should improve in the near future.

For the first time in quite a while the Bantams fell down in the field events. Jack Kaelber took second in both shot and discus while Paul Schenker took a third in the shot. Dex Smith came through in the javelin with a first while Charlie Eberle took a close second.

A sad note came out of this victory that may deal the Trinity track hopes a severe and mortal blow. It was announced that Captain Bill Godfrey is out for the remainder of the year as a result of an ailment he has contracted. The exact nature of the ailment has not yet been ascertained, but it is believed that the track captain will be finished for the season. This loss means that the Bantams will have to count on thirteen less points per meet.



Bob Shay (second from left) on his way to a second place in the highs. Also seen is Dick Abbott of the Bantams. The Coast Guard hurdler at the left was the eventual winner of the race.

# Co-Captain Booth Shines As Tennis Team Overcomes Middlebury by 5-4

Co-Captain Bill Booth led the Dathmen to a tight 5-4 tennis decision over Middlebury last Saturday afternoon. It was the second straight victory for the netmen in as many starts. Their match against Amherst was postponed because of rain last Wednesday.

The outlook was poor for Trinity in the singles matches as Phil Craig lost to Don Collier of Middlebury in straight sets of 6-3. Breed and Gray of the visitors also vanquished their Bantam opponents. Jim Tewksbury and Moe Thomas dropped their singles matches 6-2, 6-3, and 8-6, 6-2 respectively.

## Rally Pays Off

Then however, Trinity bounced back strong with victories by Bill Booth, Charlie Stehle, and Hugh Zimmerman. Booth won in straight sets of 6-3 and 6-1 over Heminway, while Stehle had to rally and come from behind to beat Patterson of the visitors after having lost the first set. His scores were 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. Zimmerman was also forced to three sets in beating Bob Black of the Panthers 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The tide was turned in the doubles as Booth and Zimmerman playing fast and sure tennis, swamped Collier and Drexler 6-1 and 6-0. Then Craig

and Stehle eked out a victory over Breed and Heminway 5-7, 6-4, and 6-3. Tewksbury and Fred Brown were downed by Patterson and Grey 6-1 and 6-0.

The University of Massachusetts match on Monday was called off, again because of wet courts so the next contest finds Coach Dath and his men traveling to play Rhode Island on Wednesday.



Co-Captain Bill Booth added to his list of victims with a straight set win on Saturday against Middlebury.



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By PHIL TRUITT

As far as the record books are concerned the traditional rival of Trinity is Wesleyan. However, in the past few years there has been a noted mounting in feeling towards Amherst in athletic competition. It has almost gotten to the point where our Amherst opponents mean as much as Wesleyan does in the drive for victory.

I think this whole idea was illustrated very vividly last Saturday in the baseball game here between the teams from both schools. To this writer there were three notable examples.

First of all, there was the amazing play exhibited by the Purple's third baseman, Vic Maglagnan. On two occasions he ran long distances at top speed to make seemingly impossible grabs of foul flies. He also saved his team several runs with great stops around the bag.

Still another instance arose in the last of the seventh with one out and Ron Kozuch on third base. On a rather shallow fly ball to center field Kozuch broke for home. There was a solid collision at the plate in which both Lee Hildreth of Amherst and Kozuch went sprawling. As the latter crawled back to the plate, the Amherst catcher blocked him away while his teammate chased the ball and tagged the Bantam catcher.

The third illustration that this writer noticed was the general trend of the bench jockeying that came from the Amherst bench. First of all the Amherst coach, Paul Eckley, began making remarks that generally amounted to telling Dan Jessee to keep his mouth shut or he would find himself in more trouble. Immediately the Trinity stands retaliated by cat calling the vociferous coach. After several minutes, Tommy Knight the Amherst second baseman rose and bellowed to the stands to stop hollering at his coach. He cried that he wouldn't stand for it and that there was nothing he hated more than loud mouths. How he classified himself I do not know.

To get back to the point, all these cited examples seem to prove that a very heated and almost "hated" rivalry is building up between Trinity and Amherst. If our results against Wesleyan do not improve in the future Amherst may well take over the roll of our main rival.

## Lacrosse Team Routs Yale Jayvees 11 - 3

By PHIL TRUITT

In their first home showing before a good crowd, the Trinity lacrosse team engaged the Yale Jayvees. As it turned out the Elis might well have sent their varsity up instead as the Bantams soundly thrashed the visitors 11-3. Co-captain George Lunt netted the ball five times for Trinity.

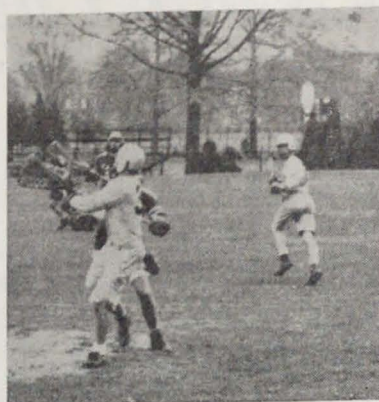
Trinity Opens Fast

The first quarter saw the Blue and Gold clad Bantams run their opponents into the ground and build up a commanding 5-0 lead. Herb MacLea scored first at the three minute mark and immediately the Trin forces caught on fire.

Thirty seconds later Lunt opened his initial assault on the Yale defense. Taking a pass from Johnny Shields, the blond ace fired a hard shot past the Blue goalie. In the next six minutes Lunt added another brace of scores with Shields assisting on one.

At 9:20 of the period Dick Bittner fired in a thirty-foot shot that was screened beautifully by Lunt so that the Yale goalie never saw the ball.

Just as Trinity looked so strong in the first period they looked equally as poor in the second. The attack was listless and the midfield and defense



Action in Saturday's lacrosse game

were notably poor. Pete Carlough finally broke the deadlock at 7:00 when he took a pass from Rick Elder and rammed home the sixth Bantam goal. Four minutes later Cliff of Yale registered and at the half the Bantams were ahead 6-1.

The second half showed the Bantams picking up the attack again and registering five goals to their opponent's two. Lunt scored two and Shields, MacLea, and Doering all found the nets once.

The next game after yesterday's tussle with Worcester will be the Harvard game on Wed. the 12th. This is at home and is the game of the season.

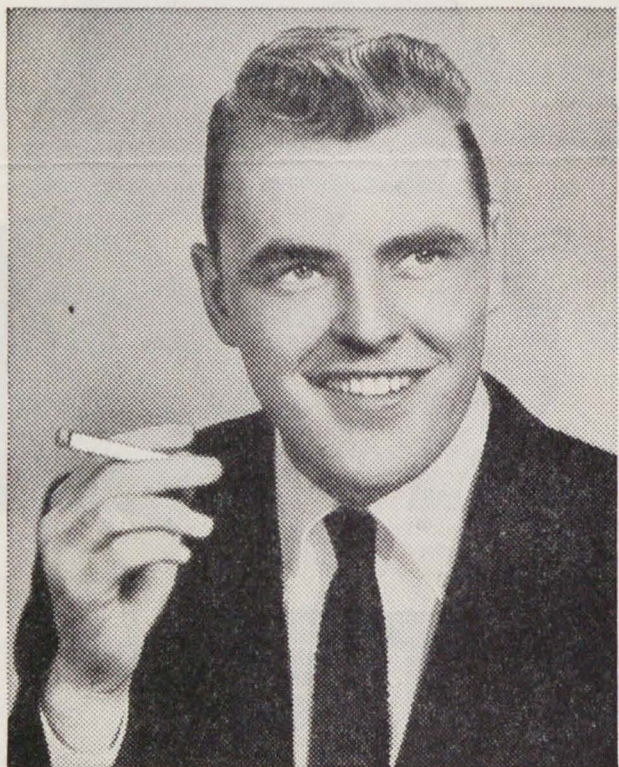
## Drabowski and Case Add Yale, Wes. To Their List

Fred Booth's Yearlings made it four in a row by downing the Yale J. V's and Wesleyan Frosh 5 to 2 and 7 to 1 in games played Thursday and Friday of last week. Once again it was the strong right arms of Moe Drabowski and George Case that made the difference.

Drabowski scattered three hits and completely handcuffed the men from New Haven on Thursday. However, his wildness in giving up ten walks resulted in the two runs scored against him. Trin only managed to gather eight hits in the eight inning game but coupled with five errors on the part of Yale, timely blows by Baird, Logan and Russo scored all the five Trinity runs. Drabowski fanned ten to give him a total of 28 strikeouts in the 17 innings he has pitched.

Warming to their task on Friday, the Boothmen wracked up Wesleyan with little difficulty. George Case pitched a strong three hitter being scored upon only in the eighth inning where he almost walked the tight-rope. Case whiffed thirteen batters and himself came up with a timely hit. The big blow of the game came in the seventh when Paul Russo laced a two and two count pitch deep into left field for the first home run of the Freshman season. Moments later, with the bases loaded Fred Baird blasted a single to right scoring the last two of Trinity's seven runs.

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